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Eastern News

Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid



VOL. LVI . . . NO. 51

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

TUES., MAY 4, 1971

Former Sen. Morse:

Presidents overstep Constitutional power

by Ron Isbell

"You are much farther down the road to government by supremacy and secrecy than you realize," former Oregon Sen. Wayne Morse warned his audience Wednesday night in



Wayne Morse

McAfee Gym.

Morse, one of the first to voice strong opposition to the Vietnam War, called for more intervention by Congress and the courts to stop what he termed "illegal" actions of the President. He said the Presidents had overstepped their Constitutional power in determining certain policies, especially in the field of foreign relations.

THE ex-Senator said that it is a common belief that foreign policy belongs to the President. "Find a phrase in the Constitution that says it does. You can't," Morse said.

He warned at the outset of his speech that he was a Constitutionalist, believing every action of the government should have a basis on the Constitution.

Morse said that when "you have government by Presidency, you have government by men, not by law."

HE URGED that Constitutionally based checks and balances be used to stop the usurpation of Presidential privileges and criticized the growing failure of Congress after

Congress to protest the legislative political party for the practice, saying that it has been growing under both Republican and Democratic controls. Morse has been elected to the Senate under Republican, Independent and Democratic labels.

Morse was most severely critical of the practice of impounding federal money for use by the military. For this reason, military budgets are actually higher than they originally stated, Morse said. He said the budgets may be inflated as much as 25 per cent by this process.

"THERE is no Constitutional provision for this," Morse said, pointing out a strong example of unconstitutional power.

"They not only impound it, but behind the scenes, they transpose it," he said. "The CIA has gotten a lot of money this way. That's how far down the police state road you've gone."

Morse explained that war and appropriation powers do not belong to the executive, but to Congress. "Article I, sections 6 and 7 give them to the Senate. He has a check," he said.

THE President can ask for a change in appropriations by a special message and ask for a redirection of funds, Morse explained.

MORSE said he didn't like the sacrificing of American lives for the corruption in South Vietnam.

"I'm glad we're bringing some troops out, but I'm unhappy about those we're leaving," he commented.

HE SAID the Vietnamese conflict began during the Eisenhower administration when "2,600,000,000 was poured into the French to help them continue their shocking suppression of the Vietnamese."

"The containment policy (set down by Eisenhower's administration) and the Formosa Resolution were the two incubators that hatched Vietnam," Morse said.

He said the Formosa Resolution wasn't needed to protect Formosa, but it was needed to put the President in a position to act in Southeast Asia.

MORSE remarked that he opposed both this measure and the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution because they had no Constitutional base. Morse led an investigation into the Maddox incident that revealed the ship wasn't doing what

(Continued on Page 2)



International dance

Flashing before the flags of various countries, Bobbi McKinney of Delta Zeta sorority performs a modern dance at the International Talent and Fashion Show Saturday. Eastern's international students performed the dances and songs of their native lands and modeled national costumes from 20 countries.

Ford wins bowl final, takes \$100, trophy

Ford Hall won the 1971 Taylor South Annual College Bowl Sunday, defeating the team from Lincoln Hall, 90-70. A trophy and \$100 went to Ford and a trophy and \$50 to Lincoln.

Members of the winning team were Becky McIntosh, Robinson, captain; Cheryl Guyer, Robinson; Mary Bassett, Salem; and Connie Ross, Oregon. Jo Ann Webb, Newton, substituted for Connie Ross in the first round of play the Sunday before.

SECURING second prize from Lincoln Hall were Sue Roberts, Chicago, captain; Debbie Hewser, Marine; Janice Gray, Martinsville; and Tammy Trapp, Belleville.

Other scores from Sunday's games are, first round: Douglas Hall over Thomas' first team 120-110; Ford Hall over Stevenson Hall (last year's winners) by one question in an overtime; Lambda Sigma Chi

over Sigma Kappa, 130-40; Taylor North over Pemberton, 140-60; and Phi Mu Alpha over Kappa Delta 90-70.

In the second round, it was Ford Hall over Douglas Hall 120-110; Lambda Sigma Chi over Taylor North, 90-80; Lincoln Hall over Phi Mu Alpha, 140-50; and Lincoln over Lambda Sigma Chi, 130-70.

FINALS were then played between Ford Hall and Lincoln Hall.

For the first time in the history of the college bowl, there was a tie. It occurred in the second game, between Stevenson and Ford, when, at the end of the 30-question round, the score was 80-80.

Five additional questions were given, with Ford and Stevenson each answering one of the first four. The final, deciding question was a true-false, which went to Ford.

TROPHIES and money go to the sponsoring hall.

Inside
If you are planning to march Wednesday, read ground rules for dissent, students are asked to vote yes and get their money's worth, all on page six.

Father Groppi in McAfee tonight

The Rev. James Groppi, militant civil rights priest, will speak here tonight at 8 p.m. in McAfee Gymnasium. Admission is free.

Father Groppi, a graduate of St. Lawrence and St. Francis Seminaries in Wisconsin, will present as his topic "The Church and Social Action."

THE Milwaukee cleric has long been an outstanding proponent and participant in demonstrations for fair housing, welfare increases and equality for Black and White poor.

He participated in the 1964 civil rights march on Washington, the Selma-Montgomery march in 1965 and the poor people's campaign in 1968.

Forum to spur student thought

The second University Forum, scheduled to take place on the quad during float hours on Thursday, May 13, will seek to stimulate discussion of what can be done to make attending Eastern a more profitable and satisfying experience for more students.

Working with their own ideas and with others' ideas taped on candid mikes, a panel of students, faculty and administration will try to identify which aspects of the current student experience are valuable, which could be abandoned, which could be improved and how.

FORUM planners emphasize concern with the entire student experience, not academics alone. The focus of University Forum II (UF II) will be on meeting the needs of an increasingly broad range of students at Eastern.

The steering committee planning UF II includes Sue Campbell, Paul Foreman, Jan Magnuson, Cheryl Nelson and Bob White.

White said that the general format for UF II would be the same as for UF I, which on March 25 discussed the pros and cons of Eastern's housing policies.

THE FORUM will again be structured, White said, to encourage a maximum

(Continued on Page 2)

Forum 2 scheduled

(Continued from Page 1)

participation before, during and after the actual program.

This Thursday and next Tuesday, at float hours, mikes will be placed in the University Union Lobby to gather candid comments and suggestions from the man on the street. Some of the taped comments, which may or may not be anonymous, will be played over radio station WELH during the next week.

Some of the tapes will be played at the forum to spur discussion, with audience comment a central objective. Present plans are to broadcast UF II on WELH.

AFTER the forum, a report of all practical suggestions will be made to appropriate campus organizations, including administration, Student Senate and Faculty Senate.

The make-up of the panel was incomplete at press time.

Legislators 'afraid of voters' Morse charges

(Continued from Page 1)

administrators said it was, and in fact, that it had been, outfitted as a spy ship and placed within recognized continental limits.

Morse termed the incident "a great betrayal of public trust."

IN A question and answer session following the lecture, he resumed his criticism of legislators "who don't understand their duty as legislators."

Morse said that he felt a legislator has an obligation to do

what the facts dictated, and that if partisan policies doesn't go along with the facts, its too bad for partisan politics.

He said that often he could get a "cloakroom majority" to back up his criticism of administrative policy, but couldn't on the floor.

HE COMMENTED that these legislators "were afraid of you (voters) and they wear flags around their necks. It's very easy to get the American people to wave the flag into tatters."



photo by Mark McKinney

Black talent show

Cheryl Nelson (left) and Linda Rucker enact the problems of life on campus in the talent show portion of Black Parents Weekend here.

Approximately 175 parents participated in the second annual salute to Black parents.

Clock-watching

It's later than you think! According to the Eastern NEWS statistician, there are only 20 more days until finals start.

HOW MUCH IS A P.O.W. WORTH?

Most of the American prisoners of war* being held by North Vietnam are pilots, shot down while they were bombing that country.

A pilot of a modern jet bomber or fighter is highly trained engineer of the skies. Training a single pilot costs the United States more than a half-million dollars. On a purely economic basis, a pilot is a more valuable piece of the war machine than the plane itself, since he has to be trained over a long period, while planes can simply be manufactured. On a purely economic basis, a pilot is worth a thousand foot soldiers to those who make the kind of war we are fighting in Vietnam.

That's why the POWs will not be released by North Vietnam until the war is ended and the threat of renewed bombing of their country by the United States is permanently lifted. No petitions, no threats, no bargains will change that. The North Vietnamese know that a released POW pilot only goes home to his family for a visit, and then returns to become the reactivated engineer who may drop millions of pounds of explosives on their villages and farms and people.

That's why if you really want to see the POWs released, you are wasting your time signing petitions for anything but ending the war. And with the war ended, not only the POWs but all our young men can come home.

How do we end the war? By ending it. By setting a date, unequivocally, for getting all our fighting men and machines out of Vietnam, and making it credible. By thus making a cease-fire possible. By ending our support of the corrupt Saigon government, so that the Vietnamese can choose one that will make peace.

*The North Vietnamese, and many legal authorities, reject the term "prisoners of war" for the pilots, whom they describe as having committed war crimes, in violation of the Geneva Conventions of 1949 and the Principles of International Law recognized in the Nuremberg Tribunal.

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Time Capsule

Rain dance

POMPANO BEACH, Fla.—Chief George Watchetaker jogged around the steamy parking lot in a loincloth, split to the east-and the north, south and west-then signed autographs and waited.

The wait lasted four minutes. Chief Watchetaker, who created somewhat of a sensation last week in Texas when a cloudburst occurred after his rain dance, had done it again.

A few drops, then a few more, and moments later disbelieving spectators were turning on their car windshield wipers and running for storefront shelters to get out of the rain.

Ghandi's fist

WASHINGTON—Youth culture revolutionaries are wheeling out a new weapon in their drive to end the Indochina War—Ghandi with a clenched fist.

The celebrated Ghandi, whose use of nonviolent tactics helped win India's independence from Britain rule, is supplying the motif for the Mayday effort to shut down the U.S. government Monday and Tuesday.

Peace mission

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia—Secretary of State William P. Rogers began his Middle East mission Saturday evening with a message from President Nixon expressing U.S. willingness "to play any reasonable and useful role toward achieving a durable peace."

Flying into this desert kingdom capital from Ankara, Rogers spoke of the peace efforts that will take him on today to Jordan, then to Lebanon, Egypt and Israel.

Nixon warning

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif.—President Nixon said Saturday that demonstrators seeking peace abroad have no right to "break the peace at home," and he called some criticism of wiretapping "political demagoguery."

He also said the economy is in a strong upturn, although it can zig zag.

In a far-ranging news conference on domestic matters, Nixon said in addition: he is likely to ask Congress to guarantee private loans to aid financially troubled Lockheed Aircraft Corp., very great strides are being made for Black Americans in such fields as minority enterprises, he is against legalizing marijuana and sees nothing to gain by calling a national conference on unemployment.

Govt. stamps cut food costs

by Becky McIntosh

What do an Army veteran, two married students living in a trailer, a former campus newspaper editor and a fraternity man listed in Who's Who have in common?

They all use food stamps, just a fraction of those students who constitute at least a fourth of the food stamp consumers in Coles County.

"THEY have a deluge of college students coming in," commented John Deaton, an Eastern student who worked last summer for the Illinois Department of Public Aid, which distributes the stamps.

Food stamps are a government-sponsored program which enables people in lower-income brackets to use coupons, for which they have paid a minimal amount, to obtain food costing much more.

"You're in Good Company" if you use food stamps, declares the title of a little booklet published by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, whose Food and Nutrition Service administers the food stamp program.

Millions use them

"MILLIONS of Americans use U.S.D.A. food stamps," says the booklet's cover, and it's easy to see why, judging from the comments made by students who use them.

"I think they're real anxious to get students on food stamps," said one coed. "We just walked in last fall to check about it. I was going to work and my roommate was going to class, so we were pretty dressed up. We didn't look like we needed them or anything. They signed us right up."

"We thought about not re-applying, but they said 'go ahead, go ahead,' so we did."

"STUDENTS should take advantage of it," commented the fraternity man. "At first, there's a little stigma attached to it, but it makes sense if you're self-supporting and you don't make that much during the summer."

To qualify to use food stamps, a single person must have an income of less than \$150 per month, less than \$400 in the bank, have cooking facilities at his place of residence and not be claimed as a dependent on his parents' income tax form.

A student may have more than \$400 in his bank account if he uses the money from his savings as income with which to attend school. The total he uses as income, though, may not exceed \$150 each month.

Married students allowed more

MARRIED students with no children must have less than \$200 monthly income and less than \$600 in the bank. Rates are adjusted accordingly with each dependent.

Each month the food stamp user is allowed \$28 worth of food stamps, for which he will pay from 50 cents to \$18,

depending on his income. Married students without children are allowed \$56 worth of stamps, which will cost them from \$1 to \$36.

If a person's shelter and utility costs exceed 30 per cent of his monthly income, the difference is subtracted from his net income used to figure how much he should pay for his food stamps.

THE stamps are issued in booklets, with coupons in denominations of \$2, \$1 and 50 cents.

Stores, however, are not allowed to give change in return if the food stamp user's bill does not correspond to the denomination he has available.

The clerk will issue the stamp user script, or credit at that store, for the difference. According to one user, "Most stores give change, though."

(Continued on Page 8)



Eastern News

Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid

Guatemala diplomat

Ambassador talks here tonight

Julio Asensio-Wunderlich, ambassador of Guatemala to the U.S. and Canada, will speak at 7:45 p.m. today in the University Union Ballroom.

The public is invited, and there is no admission charge.

THE SPEECH, which will conclude International Week at Eastern, will be preceded by a banquet at 6:15 p.m. in the ballroom.

Tickets for the banquet, which is open to the public, are available at \$4 each and may be ordered by calling 581-3812. The program is sponsored by the Charleston chapters of Kiwanis International and Rotary International.

Asensio-Wunderlich, who has practiced law in Guatemala for 30 years, has held many positions in the Guatemalan government, including service as a delegate to the United Nations, as sub-secretary of foreign affairs, and as an alternate

delegate to the Organization of American States.

HE HAS also served as a delegate to many international and inter-American

organizations and conferences. Asensio-Wunderlich has specialized in economic matters, with particular emphasis on sugar.

Joseph Getlin:

Explains ad ethics

The president of the American Youth Foundation, Joseph Getlin, will speak on the "Ethics of Advertising" Thursday at 7 p.m. in Life Science 201.

Getlin is the former executive vice president of

Ralston Purina and former president of the Wilson Meat Company.

HIS speech is sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Management and the Speech Department.

The public is invited.

Anti-war schedule

Tuesday, May 4, Coleman Hall Auditorium

2 p.m., Ronald Wohlstein, "Student Protest and Vietnam."

3 p.m., John Faust, "What Vietnam Means for Foreign Policy."

8 p.m., McAfee Gym, Father James Groppi.

Wednesday, May 5, in Coleman Hall Auditorium

10 a.m., Robert Barford, "Historical Perspective in Vietnam."

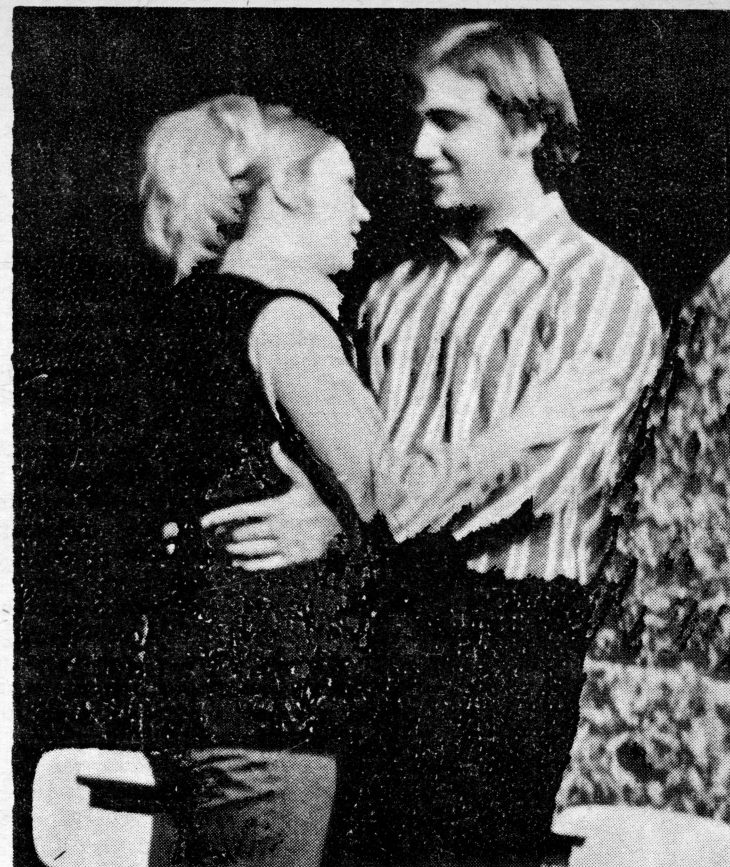
11 a.m., Victor Stolz, "The Indochina War and the Moral Climate in America."

Noon, the Rev. Jack King, speaking on the draft.

1 p.m., the Rev. Carl Giegler, "The Radical Right" or "Process of Conscience."

3 p.m., Guerrilla theater on the quad.

4 p.m., March uptown, organizing on the quad.



Sound of music

photo by Steve Williams

In rehearsals for the musical "Sound of Music," to be presented May 6-11, Donna Cleveland (Maria) is clasped by Dave Hickox (Capt. von Trapp). The part of Maria is double-cast and will also be played by Joan Forman. Hickox is a vocal music major.

Sad sound of music

Tuxs cost \$52, 'jocks' suited free

by Elaine Bushue

Discontentment is brooding in the voices of the Concert Choir's members, and the leaders of this faction are Dave Hickox, president of the choir, and Walt Howard, one of the choir's 60 members.

They are complaining about the unfair distribution of money given to athletics in comparison to the small amount that the School of Music receives from the Apportionment Board for their choir to go on tour.

THEIR major complaint is that they had to buy their own tuxedos at the cost of \$52 apiece when the "Joe Jocks" have their uniforms completely furnished.

Hickox, a junior vocal major from Casey, said that the individual member's expenses came close to \$100 each for the year.

According to Howard, who

is a second-quarter sophomore from Calumet City majoring in theater with a music minor, "The only difference I see between us and the football team is that we're good."

NOT TRYING to cut athletics down, the members of the choir believe that since they represent Eastern when they go on tour, they should be treated equally.

Hickox pointed out that by going on tour and performing before high school students, more potential music majors are attracted to Eastern than would ordinarily come.

The Concert Choir was on a three-day tour, Feb. 14-16, in the Chicago and Aurora areas. They performed at West Aurora, Barrington, Galesburg and Bloomington High Schools.

ON THE following weekend, they attended the Intercollegiate Festival at Illinois State

University, along with the concert choirs from Millikin, Wesleyan, Bradley, Greenville, Monmouth, Northern, University of Illinois and both Southern Illinois Universities at Edwardsville and Carbondale.

Another factor adding to their discontent is that the funds for next year will not be enough for them to take more than a two-day tour.

Every other year U of I's concert choir goes on a European tour, and Millikin's goes on a two-week tour every year and also a periodical European tour. The expense of these tours are paid through the student activity fee.

THE MAJORITY of the Concert Choir's members are not vocal majors. They are talented Eastern students who stood the time to audition for the choir and made it.

Controversial Beil:

Law behind eligible voters

Charleston's "most controversial" lawyer, Mervin L. Beil, while speaking to a group of pre-legal students at Eastern April 29 commented on the current student voting controversy, stating that adequate provision has been made under the law to prosecute officials who fail to register eligible voters.

He held that residence is a matter of proving intention. A civil rights statute passed in the 1970's provides civil sanctions against offending registration officials.

STUDENTS feeling that they have a case can make a complaint to the Assistant U.S. District Attorney in Danville.

It is then his duty to determine if there is sufficient cause for prosecution.

BEIL emphasized that it is not necessary for the student to hire a lawyer, since it is the government's job to prosecute.

BEIL felt that if students will actually begin legal proceedings, "It is more likely that something will be done."

Lapsing into a humorous vein, he also remarked, "I notice that your Student Senate has voted to ban high school students from the Union, so maybe you people don't have a

right to scream discrimination."

Beil, who has a Bachelor of Social Sciences and law degree from the University of Illinois, addressed the students upon the

subject, "Students and the Courts," chiefly discussing a case from three years ago involving an Eastern student and marijuana charge, ILLINOIS VS TOLLIVER AND YODER.

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6 take math honors

Initiation of new members, election of officers and presentation of mathematics awards were featured at a meeting and banquet hosted by the Mathematics Department and Kappa Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honor society Monday, April 26.

Six students were honored with the department and society's annual awards. Their parents were guests at the banquet.

RECEIVING the Raymond L. Modesitt Scholarship was Gerald Neff. The Estelle O'Brien Mathematics Award went to Miss Marcia Meers. The VanDeventer Memorial Calculus Award was presented by Bruce Shuman.

Two recipients of the

Freshman Mathematics Award were Miss Patricia Thompson and James Davito. Steve Rudolphi earned the E.H. Taylor Mathematics Award.

These awards were designed to honor scholarship and potential in mathematics.

NEW officers were elected for the 1971-72 school year. They are: Bill Standerfer, president; Miss Joan Wilson, vice president; and Miss Kathy Gentile, secretary-treasurer.

Initiation was conducted for 32 new members, making a total of 690 members initiated at Eastern during the 37 years of Kappa Mu Epsilon's existence here.

Entertainment was provided by the Charles-Town Criers Barbershop Quartet

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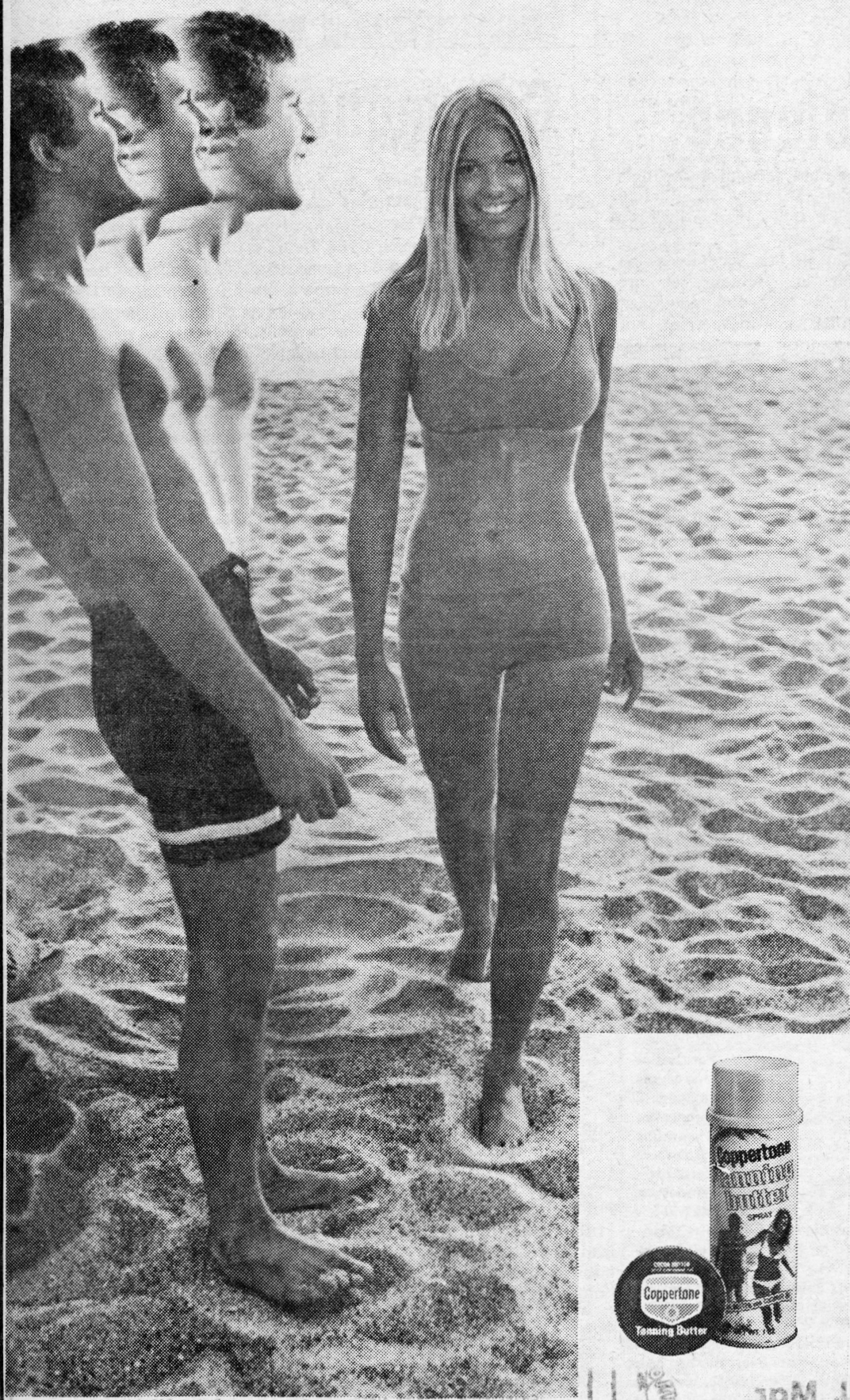
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Campus calendar

ENTERTAINMENT

Tuesday-Thursday

"Love Story," Time Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

"A Man Called Horse," "The Reivers," "Cold Storage," Skyway Drive-In, dusk.

Tuesday

"Five Easy Pieces," Will Rogers Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

"What Do You Say To a Naked Lady?" "Christine Jorgenson Story," Charleston Drive-In, dusk.

Wednesday-Thursday

"Student Nurses," "Pink Sphinx," Mattoon Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

"Barefoot Executive," Will Rogers Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

"Two Mules for Sister Sarah," "Tell Them Willy Boy Is Here," Charleston Drive-In, dusk.

Wednesday

"Citizen Kane," Eastern Film Society and United Campus Ministry Film, Booth Library Lecture Room, 5 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m.

"Salt of the Earth," sociology film, Coleman Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Orchestra and Band concert, Lab School Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday

"Peru '68," slide collage, Life Science 301, 8 p.m.

"Sound of Music," Fine Arts Theatre, 8 p.m.

MEETINGS AND LECTURES

Tuesday

Warbler Pictures, University Union Mezzanine Area, 8 a.m.

Portuguese Club, University Union Embarrass Room, 2 p.m.

Faculty Senate, University Union Heritage Room, 2 p.m.

Rotary-Kiwanis Dinner, University Union Ballroom, 6 p.m.

"Ethics of Advertising," Joseph Gatlin, Society for the Advancement of Management, Life Science 201, 7 p.m.

Eastern Veterans Association, University Union Altgeld Room, 7 p.m.

Great Books Discussion, University Union Heritage Room, 7 p.m.

Council for Exceptional Children, University Union Charleston Room, 7 p.m.

Acacia, University Union South Panther Lair, 7 p.m.

Phi Alpha Eta, University Union Iroquois Room, 8 p.m.

Experimental Program of Studies (EPS) Lectures, Coleman Auditorium, noon.

Opera Rehearsal, Lab School Auditorium, 6 p.m.

International Week, Coleman Auditorium, 6 p.m.

Father Groppi, Lecture Series speaker, South McAfee Gym, 8 p.m.

"The Scientist's Role in Pollution: Problem Creators or Problem Solvers," panel discussion, Physical Science Building, room 216, 8 p.m.

Wednesday

Warbler Pictures, University Union Mezzanine Area, 8 a.m.

Student Teaching Meeting, University Union Heritage Room, 8 a.m.

Epsilon Pi Tau Banquet, University Union Fox Ridge Room 6:30 p.m.

Eastern Varsity Club, University Union Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.

Women's Residence Hall Association, University Union Iroquois Room, 7 p.m.

Pink Panther practice, Lower McAfee Gym, 6:30 p.m.

Pre-Med Association, Physical Sciences Building, room 402, 7 p.m.

Christian Collegiate Fellowship, Campus House, 7:30 p.m.

Experimental Program of Studies (EPS) Lectures, Coleman Auditorium, 9:30 p.m.

Thursday

Warbler Pictures, University Union Mezzanine Area, 8 a.m.

Student Education Association, Booth Library 128, 10 a.m.

Portuguese Club, University Union Shawnee Room, 11 a.m.

Presidential Luncheon, University Union Walnut Room, noon.

United Cerebral Palsy, University Union Walnut Room, 5 p.m.

Phi Delta Kappa, University Union Wabash Room, 5:30 p.m.

Red Cross Disaster Committee, University Union Embarrass Room, 6 p.m.

Women's Recreation Association Banquet, 6 p.m.

Society for the Advancement of Management, University Union Heritage Room, 7 p.m.

Student Senate, Booth Library Lecture Room, 7 p.m.

Church of Christ Bible Study, University Union Heritage Room, 9 p.m.

Men's Residence Hall Association, Stevenson Conference Room, 10 p.m.

SPORTS

Tuesday

Intramurals, Lantz facilities, noon, Lantz facilities and pool, 6 p.m.

Women's Recreation Association, North, South and Lower McAfee Gym, 5 p.m.

Friday

Intramurals, Lantz facilities, noon, Lantz facilities and pool, 6 p.m.

Women's Physical Education Club, North McAfee, 5 p.m.

Women's Recreation Association, South McAfee, 5 p.m.

Saturday

Intramurals, Lantz facilities, noon, Lantz facilities and pool, 6 p.m.

UNION

Tuesday

Open Letter for Peace, University Union Lobby, 10 a.m.

University Forum, University Union Lobby, 2 p.m.

Wednesday

Open Letter for Peace, University Union Lobby, 10 a.m.

Thursday

University Forum, University Union Lobby, 10 a.m.

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News editorials

Ground rules for dissent

The American Civil Liberties Union prints a handbook that outlines the rights and responsibilities of citizens. It has the following to say about the political freedom of students:

"Students should be free through organized action on campus to register their political views or their disapprobation of University policies, but within peaceful limits. The use of force on a college campus—whether by students, the campus police or outside police called in by the administration—is always to be regretted. Outside police should not be summoned to a campus to deal with internal problems unless essential and unless all other techniques have clearly failed.

"PICKETING, demonstrations, sit-ins or student strikes, provided they are conducted in an orderly and non-obstructive manner, are a

legitimate mode of expression, whether politically motivated or directed against the college administration, and should not be prohibited. Demonstrators, however, have no right to deprive others of the opportunity to speak or be heard; take hostages; physically obstruct the movement of others; or otherwise disrupt the educational or institutional processes in a way that interferes with the safety or freedom of others.

Students should be free, and no special permission be required, to distribute pamphlets or collect names for petitions concerned with campus or off-campus issues.

We feel that all of those concerned with the anti-war activities Wednesday should adhere to the ground rules provided above.

Letter to the editor

Clergy call to conscience

Dear Editor:

We, the undersigned, share a deep concern about our nation's protraction of the war in southeast Asia. As an expression of our mutual feelings we wish to share with you and your readers the following editorial, published jointly last month by "Christian Century," "Christianity and Crisis," "Commonweal" and "National Catholic Reporter." It is a profound call to conscience—one which deserves hearing and heeding by us all.

"On Good Friday of what we dare to call this year of our Lord 1971 countless people in Indochina—God's children—are crying out, inchoately or articulately, My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?

"To offer a human answer to such a cry is never easy. This year is poignantly hard for Americans, because many of earth's millions raise the cry out of the perception of oppression by our government, our economy and our armed

forces.

"Especially in southeast Asia, American military might is repeating the crucifixion of Christ.

"Let no one say that we are confusing religion and politics. Christ was crucified by soldiers of an imperial army in a conquered land under a ruler who enforced distorted law and maintained an oppressive order.

"It is Christ who has taught us that what we do to the least of his brothers we do to him. There was no clear separation of religion from politics on Golgotha, and there can be none today.

"Even so, we do not make our charges glibly. In a world where people must make perplexing moral decisions, most Christian traditions take account of occasions when love has its 'strange' work to do—a work of enforcement, pressure, even violence.

"Conscientious convictions may differ on the justification of coercion and war in specific circumstances. Too often, when

men should recognize conflicts of judgment, they impute bad faith. All these reservations we take seriously.

"But in this second decade of war in Vietnam we are convinced that the American church has been too patient—not too polemical—toward national leaders.

"We Christians have been too tolerant of American men of power, too forgetful of foreign victims of such power. Too often we have been manipulated into effectiveness by a sophisticated political machinery.

"It is time for the rest of us to give our hearts and voices to an accusation that even a purposefully deaf government will hear.

"We accuse U.S. leaders of a total lack of proportion between the ends sought and means used in Vietnam and of deliberately closing their eyes to the almost incalculable human suffering which has resulted.

"We accuse two successive
(Continued on Page 8)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SAY! THIS IS TH' LAST WEEK I'M GIVING YOU TO GET SOME GLASSES OR YOU CAN DROP THIS COURSE."

Guestspot. . Ken Midkiff

and Bob Maxson

Get money's worth

As the two students who have been on the University Union addition planning committee since its formation, we feel that we should explain some of the planned features, that, while necessary, may at first glance appear to be luxuries.

Obviously the rathskellar is necessary—anyone who has been in the Panther Lair recently knows that it is much too small to accommodate this University. And it seems that no one could argue against a larger ballroom—the crowds at lectures, banquets and dances are becoming larger and larger.

BUT THE need for more conference rooms is only apparent to those who have tried to schedule meeting places for clubs or organizations. At present, the Union has only five conference rooms and there are at least 150 clubs and organizations on campus; it is now necessary in many cases to schedule a conference room as much as two months in advanced, and even then it is sometimes impossible to obtain a room. The additional 17 rooms planned in the Union addition may appear excessive, but the University is growing and the number of organizations that need this type of facility is increasing steadily.

Another feature that is sorely needed is additional office spaces for student government, student-faculty boards and other all-University student groups. At present, only the student government has office spaces, and these are becoming cramped as student government expands in responsibility and scope.

Such groups as the Lecture Series Board, the Student Activities Board, the Athletic Board and the student court system at present have no office facilities and are constantly searching for typewriters, mimeograph machines, telephones and spaces for files.

THESE planned facilities could greatly increase the effectiveness of these groups that have contributed heavily to the social, intellectual and recreational life of the University.

The need for the duplicating room may be self-evident; it will contain typewriters, mimeograph machines, Xerox machines, equipment and supplies for producing posters, and other materials available on a rental basis to either organizations or individual students. This service will be especially beneficial in preparing publicity for organizations sponsoring dances, lectures and other events.

The vending lounge will provide a much-needed service in this community: a place to buy food for after-midnight hunger pangs. It also provides a place for commuter students to purchase sandwiches or merely bring in their brown bag lunch prepared at home.

THE THREE television rooms with pre-set channels, each tuned to a different network, will end the haggling over which station to watch. If you don't like what one group is watching just move to a different room, (this should end the constant battle between Cronkite fans and the NBC followers).

We realize during the planning of this Union addition that the proposed increase in student fees could present a problem in this era of inflation, tuition increases, dormitory fee increases and other rising costs, but we feel that the Union addition has one thing going for it: it is something that is tangible. The tuition increase and the dormitory fee increase had no corresponding benefits; students paid more for the same thing.

BUT THE University Union addition fee increase is different. Students will be getting more facilities, more services, in a better atmosphere for a measly \$3.25 per quarter, and this increase will not begin until the addition is almost ready for use.

We urge you to vote YES on the University Union addition fee increase on Thursday, May 6.

Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Illinois 61920

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Letter: ACLU helps save rights

Dear Editor,

The guarantees of the First Amendment are the blood and tissue of American democracy.

For the right of any person or group to search for truth and express an opinion is more than an individual right; it is the heart of democracy's survival and growth.

ON THE anvil of controversy, people hammer out solutions for all their social problems.

Of course, in a living society, principles sometimes conflict. A man cannot be allowed freedom directly to injure other people. He cannot slander, he cannot immediately incite mob action, he cannot create a clear and present danger of revolution or sabotage.

Within those limits, people should be able to say what they please, however unpopular, however irresponsible.

Otherwise, there's no telling when the majority may decide that YOUR ideas, too, are offensive.

I AM here today to tell you readers about an organization that means very much to me. This group is labeled the Coles County Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

The following seven points were taken from an ACLU pamphlet and clearly define my and ACLU's stand on social justice:

1) ACLU opposes all prior censorship of what people may see, read or hear.

2) ACLU opposes misuse of the draft law to punish those who dissent from the Vietnamese war.

3) ACLU seeks to broaden public access to government information, convinced that an alert and articulate public opinion depends upon

information.

4) ACLU defends the right of religious beliefs, any, or none at all—no matter what community pressures attack that belief.

5) ACLU (on the other side of the religious-freedom coin) guards against government intrusion into religion by opposing financial aid to private religious schools and religious exercises in public schools.

6) ACLU battles against laws and legislative committees that, under the guise of national security, punish "advocacy" and "teaching" of revolutionary philosophy rather than overt acts of violence.

And the one very important to us as students and teachers here at Eastern:

7) ACLU seeks to enlarge teachers' and students' academic freedom, realizing that a flow of unfettered ideas in the classroom speeds the nation's intellectual growth.

What I will now get into is the rights you as a student possess. At the ACLU table in the University Union Lobby early this year as most of you have seen, there was one small white pamphlet entitled STUDENT RIGHTS 1971.

AS THE introduction stated, the purpose of the booklet is two-fold: 1) to give you a general idea of your rights as a student, and 2) to make you aware of the grievance committee of our chapter of ACLU.

This group, composed of faculty and students, will serve as a source of information and as

an advocate if it is concluded, after investigation, that your rights have been violated. (One of the more popular right violations here in Charleston has been the right to wear one's hair as long as one desires.)

If there are any questions about what the ACLU can do for you as a person, you can contact Tom Selas, head of the grievance committee, at the United Campus Ministry Center, 2202 S. 4th St., phone 348-8191.

IF YOU want to get a copy of the STUDENT RIGHTS 1971 pamphlet, you can contact Clarence Wible, Coleman 315H.

The American Civil Liberties Union helps you to preserve your freedoms, which you are quickly losing living here in America.

Your right to believe or disbelieve, to talk for or against this article, is ACLU, for it is a civil liberties.

PLEASE, just try and become aware of your rights as a human being.

Phil Parratore

Flick depicts newspaper plays

"Citizen Kane," starring Orson Welles, will be presented by the Eastern Film Society Wednesday at 5 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Booth Library Lecture Room. Admission is 25 cents.

According to Miss Rebecca Wild, adviser to the film society, "this greatest of American films and one of the five greatest films ever produced was credited in its entirety to the wonderboy of the theatre world—Welles, claimed to have written, directed and acted the title role."

A THINLY disguised dramatization of the private lives of William Randolph Hearst and Marion Davies, whom Orson knew intimately, it created a furor in its day and remains a fascinating expose of the power plays of the newspaper world in ours.

"Welles was never again to equal his superb performance as Kane, but his whole acting career was derived from it," Miss Wild commented.

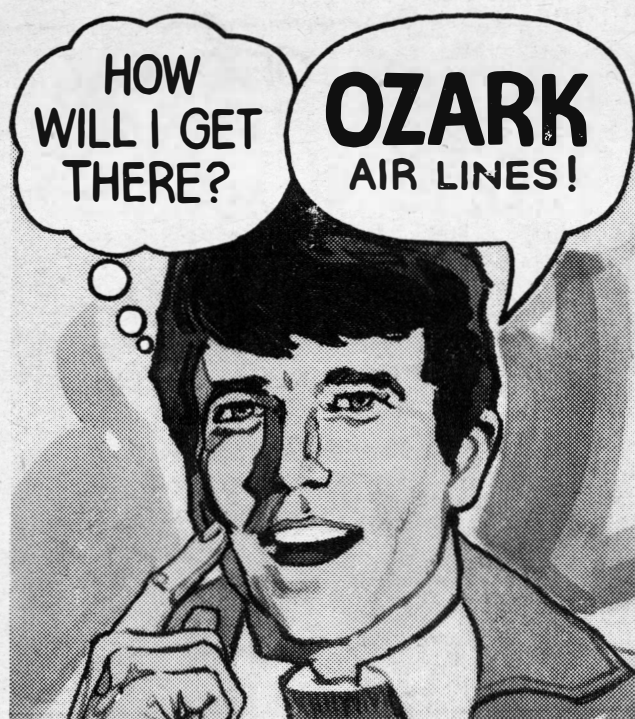
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Ex-OCC students

To tell transfer ease

Robert Graham, Olney Central College, will be on campus today to talk to former Olney students about their reaction to transferring to Eastern.

Graham is dean of students at Olney Central College and is interested in obtaining students' impressions of Eastern and their suggestions on what Olney could do to improve the transfer process to Eastern.

GRAHAM will be in the University Union Schahrer Room (mezzanine) from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Maurice W. Manbeck, Office of Junior College Relations,

Booth House, has made the arrangements for Graham to be on campus. Students with questions should contact him there.

Pre-med info Wed.

Dr. C. Gianturco, a physician from Champaign and one of the foremost radiologists in the country, will be featured in the main program of the final meetings of the Pre-Med Association this year Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Physical Science Building, room 402.

All pre-meds are especially urged to attend the meeting to receive information and direction for use of the American Medical College Application Service.

MOST medical schools are now using this service exclusively in receiving applications for admission.

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Nine claim politics is confidence game

(Continued from Page 6)

federal administrations of treating politics as though it were a mass confidence game and of so gulling the public that most citizens now doubt the credibility of their own government.

"We accuse our political leaders of sustaining a Saigon government that oppresses its own people and imprisons its political opponents both before and after 'free' elections.

"We 'accuse two U.S. Presidents of vain chauvinism that thrives on rhetoric about a nation that must not lose its first war.

"We accuse the present administration of cruel deception in claiming to be 'winding down' a war by boasting of troop withdrawals while shifting the death and bloodshed to other peoples, caring only about American casualties, uprooting Asians in the path of American policy and proclaiming that air power will know no limitations except the final restraint of avoiding nuclear bombing.

"We accuse of national self-destruction a military machine that sends its young men out to 'waste' rural hamlets and innocent lives, destroys their morale, frustrates them and helplessly watches their progress in drug addiction.

"We accuse the government of robbing the poor, oppressed minorities, the cities and the schools to pay the costs of destruction.

"We accuse of absurd inconsistency those agents of power who piously preach against isolation while themselves isolating this nation from the moral judgment of the community of nations. The real isolationism we must fear is America's throwing its weight around in the world, seeking to shape the world's destiny without its invitation or consent.

"These accusations we make in love of a country that is 'beautiful for patriot dream,' a country that Abraham Lincoln—in words that would occur to no honest orator today—once called 'the last best hope of earth.'

"Holy week has long been a time for Christian self-assessment and renewal of commitment. In issuing this call we assume no moral superiority

over citizens of other faiths; we say only that we must now testify out of our heritage, as we hope others will testify out of theirs."

Carl E. Giegler
Don E. Holley
Jack King
Sylvia King
Virgil Mank

Bob Ross
Cliff Rust
Rosemarie Seals
Tom Seals

Stamps abused; cheats tell 'white lies'

(Continued from Page 3)

SOME foods cannot be bought with food stamps, those marked that they came from another country, with exceptions for bananas, tea, coffee and cocoa.

The U.S.D.A. booklet says "Stamps are for food you can eat or drink. Pet food, soap, cigarettes, alcohol and paper goods must be bought with cash."

In addition, says the booklet, "You cannot sell, give away or pay back old food bills with food stamps."

WHEN A student applies for food stamps, he fills out a form verifying his eligibility and promising his compliance with the U.S.D.A. regulations.

He signs that, "I hereby make application for the Food Stamp Program for myself and the members of my household and declare, under penalties of perjury, that the above information is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

"I agree to notify the County Department of Public Aid immediately of any change in the information and income contained herein. I agree that I will use the coupons only to provide food for myself and members of my household.

Users sign form

"I HAVE also been informed

of my right to appeal decisions affecting my participation in the Food Stamp Program and to receive a fair hearing of such appeals."

There is, however, considerable abuse of the program. One coed interviewed commented that she wasn't really on food stamps herself, but that she used her boyfriend's and knew all about them. (Food stamps are restricted to members of one household.)

Other abuses involve falsification of information, such as declaring that one has cooking facilities when he doesn't or only reporting the income from a student husband's part-time job and neglecting to report the wife's full-time one.

SOME report only the savings they have in one bank, which are under the \$400 limit and neglect to mention a second account they have in another bank containing much more.

"They can't check all the banks in America," remarked one student.

The inability to check out

the validity of the student's statement is a major problem of the program.

Shortage of checkers

"WE SOMETIMES make home visits to check on whether the user has cooking facilities if we have any doubt," said Mrs. Elma Monts, casework supervisor for Coles County, "but we seldom do this and we can't make regular visits. We're short three workers now."

What kind of college students use food stamps? All kinds—Army veterans relying on the GI Bill, married students trying to make it on two (or maybe one) part-time incomes, students who work in the summer to pay their way through school, making three months pay for twelve, and students who aren't quite honest, but see a quick way to save some extra money by what they consider a "white lie."

MAY 5-Coleman Hall Auditorium-8 p.m. Salt of Earth-about Chicano movement in New Mexico in 1951-53.


MAY 6-Life Science 301-8 p.m. Peru '68-Slide shows using three projectors and stereo music. Covers the people and dances of the different mountain regions of Peru-including the area now destroyed by Earthquake.

DONATIONS are requested to aid a blind Peruvian student.

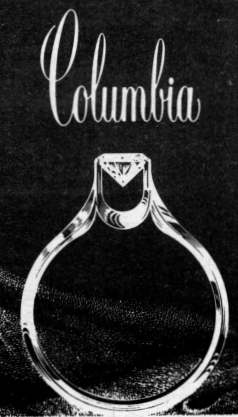
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SHAFFER'S

Ecology degree offered

A new degree, Bachelor of Science in Environmental Biology, will be offered at Eastern by the Life Science Department.

Students may transfer from botany or zoology majors with full credits. Degree graduates would be qualified ecology technicians and easily eligible for graduate school as well.

A UNIQUE aspect of this inter-disciplinary program would be an internship during the degree candidate's senior year.

Anyone interested in working on next year's yearbook is asked to attend the first organizational meeting of the 1972 **WARBLER** Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Pemberton Hall Basement.

Persons who have not filled out applications may do so at this time. Experience is not necessary, according to editors Dick Sandberg and Miss Pat Cummins.

The candidate would receive four quarter hours credit and gain experience in working for one quarter in the office of some government or scientific agency concerned with ecology. Some agencies will pay the student.

A motion that the University pay the students was vetoed by a faculty committee.

AT PRESENT, an attempt to find foundation grants to pay students is being made.

As a result of this program, Eastern will offer four new courses, Life Science 201; Environmental Biology, LS 400; Quantitative Biology, Botany 337; Environmental Microbiology; and the internship, LS 408.

LS 201 will be taught for the first time this summer and is open to all students who have taken LS 100. LS 201 may be used to fill the 12-hour science requirement.

INTERESTED students may contact the Life Science Office for further details.

Skydiving-'Better than sex'

by Janine Hartman

"It's wild. Greatest experience I've ever had. You want to keep jumping."

"It's a very personal experience."

"IT'S better than sex!"

These are all some of the ways the members of Eastern's newest organizational club describe their unique sport.

They are skydivers, and through the auspices of their organization, the Eastern Illinois Sport Parachuting Club, will offer interested students the chance to participate in this thrilling sport.

TEN HOURS of ground training is required before the first jump. Twenty-seven students have already completed the course, which consists of terminology, aerodynamics and parachute packing.

No student is permitted to jump until he has successfully completed every facet of ground training.

Eastern Illinois is considered a good area for skydiving, as student rates are comparatively low. In Massachusetts, ground training cost is \$150, but in Charleston only \$28.50. The first 10 jumps are \$6 each, but after that \$3.

EQUIPMENT is furnished by

the club for the first 10 jumps, and afterwards if desired. But after the 10th jump, Dick Groves, one of the organizers, states, "People are usually so hooked they start going out and buying their own equipment."

The parachutists' activities are supervised by Norm Johnson, area safety officer, and regulated by the Federal Aviation Administration and United States Parachuting Affiliated.

The "Descenders," as they are also known, have already jumped several times at Vincennes, Ind., but hope to have their own "drop zone" north of Charleston within the next two weeks.

THEY also plan water jumping into Lake Charleston this summer, as well as precision jumping at football games next fall. It is felt that parachutists dropping into the stadium might generate more interest in Eastern's sports.

It is also hoped to make skydiving an accredited course at Eastern, as it is at 243 colleges already. Students under 21 must have parental permission to skydive.

Last year there were more injuries in high school baseball than in skydiving. One of the safety provisions made for the

beginner is that his chute's "rip cord" is pulled automatically on his first five jumps.

BUT AS one member noted, "You want to start delay fall after your first jump."

For further information, contact Dick Groves, 345-6041.

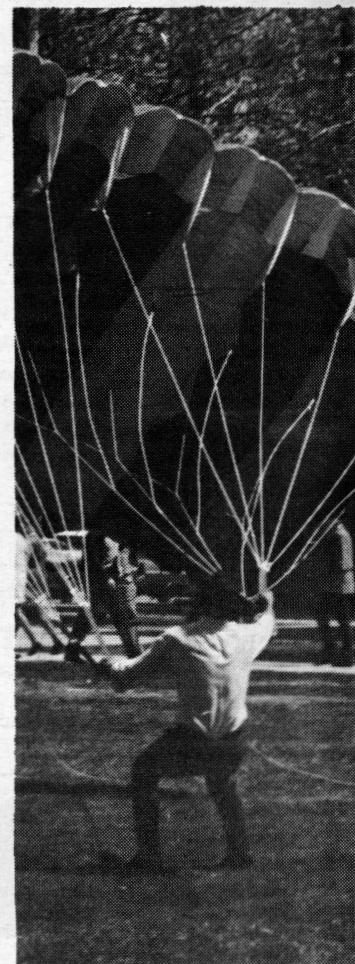


photo by Steve Williams

Eastern Illinois is supposed to be a great place to parachute. And the quad isn't bad for flying a parachute, either, as witnessed above.

We're not too sure where **NOWSVILLE** is these days (It may be heading back into the Thirties—and beyond?) BUT some great books came out of that point in time and (Naturally) you can find a lot of them (NOW its called literature) on the shelves at

The Lincoln Book Shop

"Across From Old Main"

AND for you RUBIN fans (and isn't there something for every spelling nowadays!) DO IT is back in stock and his VERY new: **NOW WE ARE EVERYWHERE** has just come in! And, YES, "Everything You Always Wanted to Know etc." is still available DAILY 10-6, Saturdays 11-3

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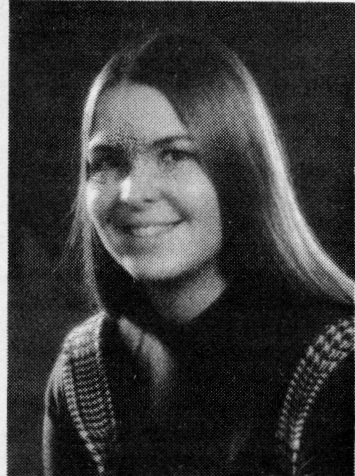
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Looking for Sally? Good luck to you

by Chris Benignus

If you're planning on writing a letter to Miss Sally Ward, Alpha Sig senior, next year, you'll have to find her first. She could be in any of 171 places, from Oregon to Virginia.



Miss Sally Ward

Miss Ward is one of the three field representatives appointed by the national council of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority for next year. She will visit college and alumnae chapters all over the U.S.

NAMED Outstanding Senior and nominated for the Frost Fidelity Award, a national award for "loyalty and unsung service," Miss Ward has been very active in the Gamma Omega chapter here. After she graduates this spring, she will become a full-time salaried Alpha Sig for a year.

Miss Ward's home base will be the national headquarters of Alpha Sigma Alpha, which was dedicated in 1969. However, she will spend most of her time on the road.

While traveling, Miss Ward

will be the means of communication between the national organization and the many chapters throughout the country. Her job is to "establish good rapport" and serve as "trouble-shooter" for chapter problems.

IN AUGUST, Miss Ward will go to the National Field Representative Training Center in Denver, Colo. For approximately three days, she will take part in Operation Greek, sponsored by a private organization as a training

program for field reps from many other sororities and fraternities.

likes public relations work and is planning a career in this area. Many field representatives are eventually elected as national sorority officers, so this is another possibility for her future.

AN ART major in the Bachelor of Science in Education program, Miss Ward

Greek calendar

by Mary Ann Steckler

The men of Sigma Tau Gamma will sponsor their annual Wahzoo Night tonight at 7:30 p.m. The annual event will be held at the fraternity house, 865 7th Street.

* * *

The women of Kappa Delta sorority recently initiated new members. The new initiates are: Jo Albertson, Arlington Heights; Marilyn Cahoon, Piper City; Chris Christensen, West Chicago; Dee Crows, Chicago; Barb Gellhofer, Thornton; Georgia Halbrook, Tower Hill; Beverly Hawk, Springfield; Lisa Leberman, Harrisburg; Susan Neff, Rockford; Susan Wagner, Peoria.

* * *



Sixteen pledges of Sigma Kappa sorority were initiated into active membership this weekend. They are: Mary Jo Dorres, West Frankfort; Kathy Gray, Charleston; Teresa Inyart, Charleston; Janet Juvinal, Danville; Dee Dee Lee, Pontiac; Nancy McNamara, Litchfield; Candi Moore, Charleston; Chris Personett, Atwood; Patty Prince, Mt. Vernon; Donna Rohrer, Taylorville; Mary Saxton, Kansas; Sue Schaefer, Oregon; Sherry Skelton, Collinsville; Penny Springmire, Rochelle; Vicki Sullivan, Peoria; and Kay Van Gundy, Arcola;

* * *

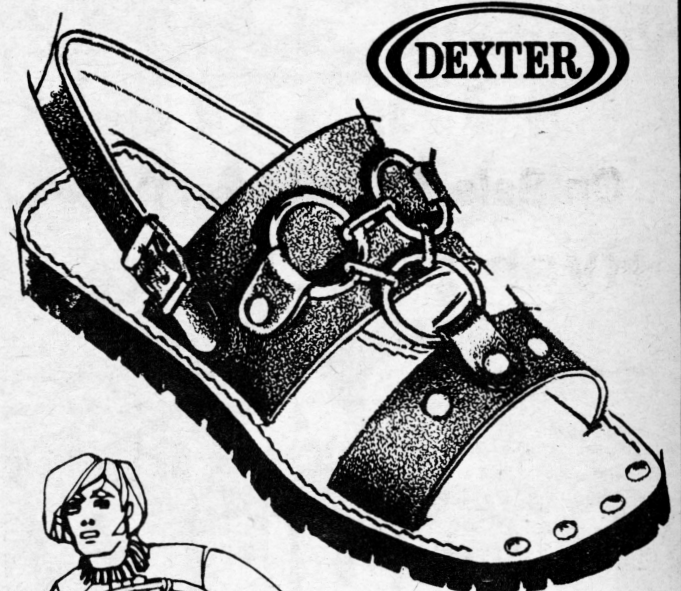
The men of Lambda Sigma Chi fraternity also held initiation this weekend for their winter pledge class. Their new members are: Jim Corn, Litchfield; John Dean, Deer Creek; Mark Delaney, Des Plaines; Mike Dillow, Fairbury; John Galer, Hillsboro; Larry Grizzle, Bourbonnas; Tom Hicks, Joliet; John Hochmuth, Staunton; John Markus, Mt. Olive; Roger Phillips, Arthur; and Kevin Sullivan, Staunton.

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HOURS: 11 to 11 Monday thru Thursday
11 to 12 Friday and Saturday

Discounts Given To All Clubs & Organizations



SAB sponsors weekend events

A series of weekend events sponsored by the Student Activities Board in conjunction with the Colony will commence Friday.

Kicking off the weekend will be a folk concert in McAfee Gymnasium Friday at 9:30 p.m.

It will feature entertainers from the "Red Herring Coffee House" at the University of Illinois.

SATURDAY afternoon, Nexus will perform at an out-of-doors festival. Friday and Saturday, during daylight hours, an art fair will also be held out

of doors.

Saturday from 9 p.m.-midnight, a coffee house will be held in the University Union Panther Lair. Entertainment will be furnished by Colony performers.

Four p.m. Sunday will showcase a concert by the Eastern band. Also from 8 p.m.-11 p.m. Sunday, a dance will be held in the University Union Ballroom. The band performing will be "Head East."

FURTHER details will be included in Friday's paper.

All Ladies Summer Sandals Reduced! Also

Get Your Graduation, Party And Dress Shoes While We Having Our Annual

Spring And Summer Sale

Men's Shoes Are Also
On Sale At Reduced Prices
Ryan Shoe Store

WEST SIDE OF SQUARE

Cold air coming soon

University engineers are working on a priority system to get air conditioning equipment in operation before the weather becomes uncomfortably warm.

According to Harley Holt, vice president for business services, instructional buildings have been given top priority, and several classroom cooling systems already are in operation as work continues on others.

HE SAID other buildings, including dormitories, have been given lesser priority, but those systems will be put into operation as soon as possible.

The work involves cleaning debris from water cooling units on roofs, flushing water cooled systems and cleaning, adjusting and oiling motors, pumps and auxiliary equipment, as well as replacing filters.

Holt pointed out that about 1,800 filters in the air conditioning systems on campus must be changed monthly during the cooling season.

Final exam schedule

Spring quarter 1971

Monday, May 24

8-9:40	1:00 classes
10-11:40	6:00 classes
1-2:40	8:00 classes

Tuesday, May 25

8-9:40	2:00 classes
10-11:40	4:00 classes
1-2:40	11:00 classes

Wednesday, May 26

8-9:40	12:00 classes
10-11:40	Float B classes
1-2:40	3:00 classes
3-4:40	10:00 classes

Thursday, May 27

8-9:40	5:00 classes
10-11:40	Float A classes
1-2:40	9:00 classes

IF YOU HAVE a Laboratory Class, look for the hour of the regular class meeting above and disregard the two weekly laboratory hours.

IF YOU HAVE a Double Period Class, look for the first hour of the class above and disregard the second meeting hour.

Junior High Club to visit Champaign-Urbana schools

The Junior High Majors Club is sponsoring a field trip to Champaign-Urbana junior high schools Tuesday, May 11.

Those wishing to participate should sign up now in the education building. Cost for members is \$2, for non-members \$2.50

THE GROUP will leave the

Thomas Hall parking lot at 7:30 a.m. and return at 3:30 p.m.

Schools visited will be Jefferson and Franklin Junior Highs in Champaign and Urbana Junior High in Urbana.

If there are any questions, call Roy Saatkamp at 345-4850.

Mother's Day Cards

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To Show Your Mother How Much

You Love Her

On Her Special Day—May 9.

Mar-Chris Campus Shop

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Sandwiches Served

2 I.D.'s Required —Guys 21

—Girls 18 Will Be Admitted But

Must Be 21 To Drink

102 N. 6th —

3 Blocks North Of Square

Beware-hustling females

Common goal: trap man, free drinks

by Mary Schwarzlose

Whether following the recent trend of Women's Lib or simply out of desperation, Eastern females continue the "Battle of the Sexes."

In the local bars the male is rendered helpless and may as well succumb to the designing woman.

SOME Eastern coeds frequent such establishments as Sporty's, Roc's, Ike's or the Rendezvous. And, either alone or with others of their own kind, practice a common avocation of college females—hustling.

Although there are many techniques, the common goal of all of them is to attract a man without him having the slightest hint that he is, to put it bluntly, being trapped.

But for the most part, the male can rest easy knowing that the coed's immediate motive is only to get a free drink.

HOWEVER, a few escapades do turn into more lasting relationships.

To get any results at all, though, the female must go into the bar, either alone or in a group.

But beware that the coed who goes in alone may immediately be labeled as "too hot to handle" or "a bad risk" by the male crowd. On the other hand, he may be equally turned off by girls who travel "en masse."

THE best advice at this point is to go in groups of two or three and to remember that men never travel in herds.

After she enters the dark, smokey confines of the liquor establishment, she adjusts her eyes to the lack of light and begins to inspect the prospects.

It might also be wise to check out the competition in order to estimate chances for success and to map out strategy.

THEN the enterprising, ingenious, sly, thirsty coed begins to move in and take her toll on the unsuspecting, deserving male victims.

The poor souls may fall for the same tricks over and over again, never realizing that they have been the objects of a female plot to use them.

One reliable technique actually used in hustling is the "go play the juke box, but I forgot I didn't have any money" technique.

THE FEMALE walks up to the juke box, carefully checking to see that a group of guys are near. She establishes eye contact—a smile helps—and looks longingly at the juke box.

She reaches into her pockets but regrettably finds them empty. The familiar male response to this technique is "Here, honey, play what you want."

Another trick is to "see somebody you know, and who's the cute guy with you" trick. This one obviously depends on the coed knowing a man that she can depend on for an introduction and possibly a good reference.

IF THERE'S a band, the coed can pretend she's dying to

dance by simply grooving to the music. A dying-not-to-dance act might also work; she just complains about the music or seems bored with the guy she's with.

Or there is the straight-forward "like-the-way-you-look" trick. To begin with, the guy gives the coed the eye (but not without a little finagling on her part). And as always, the coed strikes up a conversation and plays it by ear.

ANOTHER way is to spot a guy at the bar buying a drink. The "coy and insecure" female goes up to the bar and accidentally makes her presence known.

She selects carefully from her repertoire of spacy statements in order to get the right reaction. Anything might do, though. For example: "What's that drink," or "Gee, it's awfully hot in here."

Still another technique is the "sit in the bar, and who's going to buy me a drink" technique. The coed sits drinkless at a table, looking longingly at everyone

else enjoying a good drink.

SYMPATHY always gets action, and most men are good Samaritans, especially when drinking is involved. The coed must remember to act forlorn and to make no effort to buy her own drink. (Men have a short attention span when it comes to money.)

Another method is the "leg-on-the-table" trick, which is simply lifting a leg onto the table. The novelty of it and the amount of guts it takes to do it is sure to get a reaction.

Sometimes a coed can catch a man solely on her good looks. But not every female on Eastern's campus is so endowed; most of them must rely on a devious, scheming mind that comes along with women's intuition as standard equipment.

THE techniques listed are by far not the only ones that can be employed, and none is foolproof. The variety of methods are almost equal to the variety of women in the world.

A woman's mind is never stagnant: never underestimate the power of a woman!

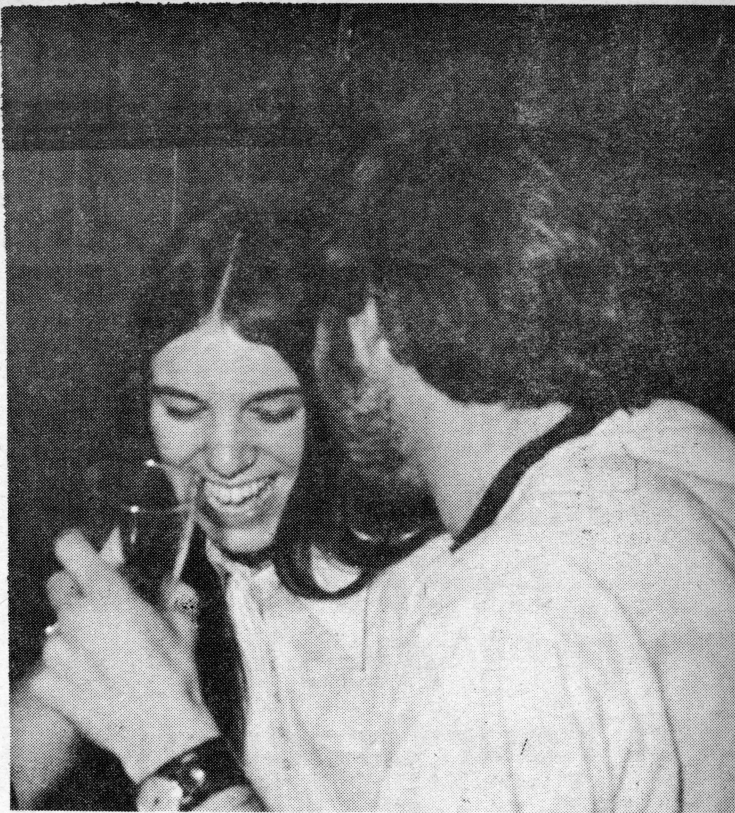


photo by Jeff Amenda

Hustling isn't new to the Eastern female, but the fun is doubled when a 21st birthday is in the making. Marty Milton and Terry Schultz demonstrate the art in Sporty's Friday night.

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UNIVERSITY VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

No job? Hire yourself

With the job market this summer expected to be at an all-time low for student employment, GoldTec, Inc., a fire extinguisher manufacturer based in Chicago, has devised a college student summer self-employment program.

Richard D. Marmor, marketing vice president, said "We have geared the concept of the student program to be of a self-help nature, enabling students to create jobs themselves."

HE EXPLAINED that the program was geared to aggressive young men and women who would like the experience of self-employment, further stating "even approaching this on a part-time basis, a student could

earn \$10-\$15 or more per day."

On the question of motivation, Marmor said, "Certainly, our company is in business to make profits, but there is no reason why we can't benefit others while we're doing it. After all, the summer-employed student is after profits too...there's an added bonus for the student as well, in that he will gather experience that will be valuable on a year-around basis thereafter."

The company is making applications and information available by mail from its main office: GoldTec, Inc., 4001 W. Devon Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60646, and in most college placement offices.

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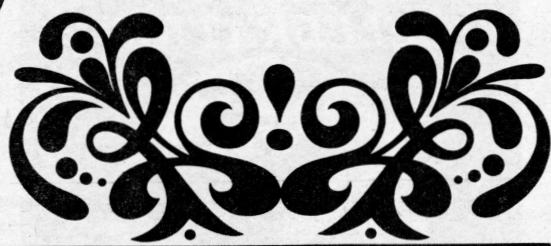
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Official notices

Student borrowers

All students who have borrowed funds under the National Defense Student Loan Program and other EIU student loan fund programs are required to report to the Office of Financial Aids for a terminal interview before graduating or other wise terminating enrollment at EIU. This does not apply to those students who have borrowed under the Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program. Borrowers under the Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program should check out with the lending institution. Students may call 581-3713 and arrange an appointment with Mrs. Glascott. Sue C. Sparks, Acting Director of Financial Aids

Summer calendar change

At its meeting on October 8, 1970, the Board of Governors approved a request from the University to change the Summer Quarter, 1971, calendar as follows:

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, August 9-12—Examinations
Friday, August 13—Quarter closes.

Samuel J. Taber, Dean
Student Academic Services

Final exam changes

Students who have three final examinations scheduled for one day may fill out a request for

change in the office of the Dean, Student Academic Services, Old Main 118. Changes will be made generally on the basis of multiple-section classes. Forms for requesting a change are now available and must be submitted no later than 5 p.m. on Tuesday, May 18, 1971. Only in cases of sudden catastrophe will requests be accepted after that date. Working, wedding and vacation plans are not valid reasons for a change.

Samuel J. Taber, Dean
Student Academic Services

Unclear records

The permanent records for students who have outstanding obligations with such departments as Textbook Library, Booth Library, P.E. Department, Financial Aids, Chemistry Department, etc., will be marked unclear. Transcripts of the academic record of any student with an unclear record will be withheld and not sent to prospective employers, other colleges or universities, or to the student himself. Each student should check with all departments to clear any financial obligation prior to quarter breaks and/or leaving the university permanently. If the financial obligation is extremely serious or prolonged, it may result in a complete hold on a student's record which could preclude readmission or registration.

James E. Martin

Assistant Dean, Records.

Grants

The final deadline for submitting applications to the Illinois State Scholarship Commission for 1971-72 grants is June 1. Applications and information are available in the Office of Financial Aids.

Sue C. Sparks, Acting
Director, Financial Aids.

Final exam schedule Spring quarter 1971

Monday, May 24

8-9:40 1:00 classes
10-11:40 6:00 classes
1-2:40 8:00 classes

Tuesday, May 25

8-9:40 2:00 classes
10-11:40 4:00 classes
1-2:40 11:00 classes

Wednesday, May 26

8-9:40 12:00 classes
10-11:40 Float B classes
1-2:40 3:00 classes
3-4:40 10:00 classes

Thursday, May 27

8-9:40 5:00 classes
10-11:40 Float A classes
1-2:40 9:00 classes

IF YOU HAVE a Laboratory Class, look for the hour of the regular class meeting above and disregard the two weekly laboratory hours.

IF YOU HAVE a Double Period Class, look for the first hour of the class above and disregard the second meeting hour.

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Delta Sig pledges treat kids

Eleven residents of the Coles County Association for the Mentally Retarded were the guests of fifteen pledges of Delta Sigma Pi, business fraternity, at a picnic and baseball game in St. Louis last Sunday.

Highlights of the trip were a visit to the top of the Gateway Arch of the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial in downtown St. Louis, a cookout at the St. Louis Zoo and an exciting Cardinal-Phillies baseball game, won by St. Louis 5 to 4.

THE TRIP was financed by a work project on Saturday in which the pledges painted house numbers on street curbs in the Lane Acres, Green Ridge, Hamilton, Russell and Ryan subdivisions in Mattoon.

The pledges wish to thank the mayor of Mattoon, Morgan Phipps, and the residents of these areas for their cooperation and contributions.

Mrs. Bill Evans, activities coordinator for the association who accompanied the pledges and residents on their trip, commented, "We sincerely thank the pledges of Delta Sigma Pi for an enjoyable trip."

"ALL OF the residents benefited by this enjoyable experience. The enthusiasm and wholehearted assistance shown by these fine young men is a credit, not only to their fraternity, but also to the University and community as a whole."

Panther 9 beat WU, 9-0, 6-2

by Anthony Blackwell
Eastern's nine swept a twin bill from Washington University at St. Louis, by scores of 9-0 and 6-2 Saturday afternoon.

In the opener, the diamondmen scored three runs in the second inning as Craig Miller singled and Chuck Caravia singled. They both came home as Noel Heminger hit a home run into the right-center field area, making the score 3 to 0, Eastern's favor.

IN THE third, the Panthers struck again, as Mike Kerner doubled and Randy Trapp smacked a home run down the left field line.

In the fifth Trapp walked, Miller singled and Steve Allen also walked and took second on a wild pitch. Then Noel Heminger singled, scoring Trapp and Allen.

The Panthers added two additional tallies in the last two

innings of play to push the final to Eastern 9-Washington 0. Winning pitcher Larry Micenheimer is now 3 and 1 for the season.

In the second game, the Panthers won 6 to 2, as winning pitcher Mike Williams limited the opponents to just five hits to hike his won-loss record to 2 and 1.

IN THE first four innings, the Panthers scored a run an inning. The big blows were homers in the third by Chuck Caravia to left field and Randy Trapp, his second of the day, also to left.

The diamondmen added two runs in the sixth inning, and then played a defensive game.

Final score was Eastern 6-Washington 2.

The Panthers, now 15 and 7, will host University of Illinois for a doubleheader at 1 p.m. today.

Women's softball team routs Principia

by Carole Carlson
Paced by a three-run homer by freshman Nancy Bandy, Eastern's women's softball team routed Principia College 14-4.

Principia took an early 3-0 lead until Bandy's clout evened the score 3-3 in the third inning.

IN THE fourth frame, Eastern bats started slugging Principia pitcher Deb Swindoll.

The Panther batwomen erupted for eight runs in their half of the fourth, including a double by catcher Linda Stremming.

Eastern added three more runs in the sixth inning to boost

them into a commanding 14-4 lead. The game was called at this point due to the ten-run advantage rule in women's softball.

PITCHER Pam Wente fanned seven Principia batters while yielding only one hit.

Eastern collected a total of nine hits and committed one error during the six-inning contest.

Eastern's second team could not fare as well, as they succumbed to Principia 8-5 in the last game of the double-header.

Principia pitcher Deb Swindoll recorded nine strike-outs and relinquished six hits.

Next weekend the first squad journeys to Illinois State University to compete in the 1971 state tournament.

Linkswomen 3rd at UI

by Carole Carlson
Eastern's varsity women's golf team captured third place Saturday at the University of Illinois Sectional Golf Tournament.

The nine-hole contest, which featured five state schools, was held on the U of I Blue Course.

EASTERN'S linkswomen participating in Saturday's tourney include Deanna Duncan, Cathy Hill, Ciss Merz, Sue Campbell and Donna Walker.

The golf squad is coached by Miss Helen Riley.

On May 14 the linkswomen travel to Minneapolis, Minnesota to compete in the Mid-West Intercollegiate Tournament.

Classified
Ads Work

Biggers concentrating on running attack; backs look good

The running backs have been stealing the show in spring football drills. Coach Clyde Biggers is happy, because it is part of his plan to fashion a ground attack that will complement the aerial bombardment of quarterback Ron Gustafson.

"We are trying to develop a consistent running game that should make our air game more effective, and so far our backs have been outstanding," Biggers said.

AS PROOF, he cited several touchdowns the offensive unit scored on the ground and through the air in a 90-minute scrimmage last Saturday.

"I felt that our ground game lacked consistency last year, but we should overcome that," Biggers said. "We have shifted some personnel into the offensive line to improve our running game, and so far our timing has been excellent."

Last season the Panthers gained only 1,093 yards on the ground, compared to 1,878 through the air, as Gustafson and a three-man crew of receivers rewrote Eastern's passing records.

THE LEADING ball carrier, senior-to-be Ken Werner (Des Plaines), netted 400 of the total and continued to draw praise from Biggers for his performances this spring.

Working with Werner as pigskin toters have been fullbacks Charles Scott (Decatur) and Chris Barber (Chicago Fenger) and halfbacks Willie White (Gary, Ind.) and Chuck Krizic (Chicago).

"At the halfway point in spring practice, I would have to say that our offensive line play has been the most improved facet of our operation," the Coach said. "We have had some good football weather, too, and this has helped make our practice schedule very productive."

"AT THIS point we are not concerned with our air game as

long as we have the Springfield Rifle," Biggers said. He was referring to Gustafson, the senior-to-be signal caller from Princeton, who set five Panther passing records and tied another last season as the 15th most productive collegiate passer in the nation.

"However, moving some of our biggest and most experienced people into the offensive front should help there, too," Biggers said.

Size and experience will be the hallmark of the Panther forward wall. Dave O'Hara (Chicago Heights) at 245 pounds

and Pat Cunningham (Chicago), 200, will man the guard posts with Henry Gamble (Harvey), 220, and Randy Pollen (Chicago Heights), 250, at the tackles.

SENIOR-to-be Mike Brncick (Chicago), 210, will be at center. Brncick, O'Hara and Cunningham are backed up by Steve Elmore (Martinsville, Ind.), Rick Hollwedel (Tinley Park) and Bob Burhs (Belleville).

GUSTAFSON'S favorite passing target, Mark O'Donnell (Ellsworth, Iowa), will be at the split end post with newcomer Nate Anderson (East St. Louis) at tight end.

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Cindermen win Northern Invitational

by Dave Fix

The Eastern track team capitalized on its depth and came home Saturday night with the Northern Illinois Invitational trophy. The victory was ushered in by the breaking of two school records, the tying of three more school records, one meet record and a handful of personal bests by the blue-clad Panthers.

The final tally showed Eastern on top of the 13-school field with 107 points, followed by Northwestern at 93 and the host Northern Illinois team with 91½.

A COLD, gusting wind of up to 25 m.p.h. caused most of the lap races to turn into strategic battles, which slowed the times but provided some fast and close finishes. Despite the hampering conditions, seven meet records were rewritten while three others were disallowed because of the wind.

The Panther iron-man of the day proved to be sprint ace Sandy Osei-Agyeman.

The Ghanaian speedster ran a 9.5 in the semi-finals of the 100-yard dash to tie his school record and he came back in the

finals to win with a sensational 9.3 clocking.

Osei-Agyeman's time was not counted as a record because of an excessive wind during the running. His day only beginning, Osei-Agyeman anchored the 440-yard relay team which broke the school record with a 41.8 timing.

The Panther sprinter added 10 more points by capturing the 220-yard dash, with a wind-aided 21.1, as he literally ran away from the field.

OSEI-AGYEMAN returned to the track for one more race as

he led off the mile relay team with a 50.0 effort. Altogether, Osei-Agyeman accounted for 23½ points.

Pole-vaulter Mike Davis provided the other school record as he soared 14-9 to break his own standard of 14-4. Davis received second because of more misses, but the junior vaulter from Westville continued to close in on the 15-foot barrier.

With six events remaining, the Easterners were trailing Northwestern. Then the Panthers moved up with their heavy guns. In the next four events, all tapes were broken by Eastern runners.

IT STARTED with Osei-Agyeman winning the 100-yard dash. Next, Ken Jacobi came sprinting off the last curve to edge a Northwestern runner in a photo-finish in the 880-yard run. Both had identical 1:55.1 clockings. Rod Jackson took the next race as he powered to a victory in his speciality, the 440-yard intermediate hurdles in 53.0, a new meet record. To end the Panther scoring spurt, Osei-Agyeman came back to win the 220-yard dash.

Personal bests were also

established by Tom Feig in the javelin with a throw of 187-3 (second), Bill Kieper with a triple jump of 47-4¼ (second), and Dave Hocking with a 55.4 in the intermediate hurdles (fourth).

Other scorers for Eastern were: Ken Klipp second in the six-mile in a time of 30:19.4; Perry Hill with a 45-3½ (fifth) in the triple jump; miler Jim Skinner with a 4:17.3 for second; Rod Jackson (fourth) in the high hurdles in 14.1;

BILL Keiper (sixth) with a long jump of 22-7; and Ron Lancaster with a 14:47.4 fifth place three-mile finish. The Panthers nailed down the victory with a third-place finish in the mile relay.

Northwestern had shown its power with eight of their ten scorers finishing in first place but the Panthers claimed 16 place winners, including four firsts and six seconds to prove that depth was the key to the championship.

With the trophy in the front of the bus and the record book showing their efforts, the long bus ride home seemed a lot shorter.

Classified Ads

Personals

YOU KNOW there will be no jobs this summer—create one yourself. Summer employment opportunities anywhere in country. Write GoldTec Inc. 4001 W. Devon Ave., Chicago 60646.

-3b4-

KUSHNER: 12:00 Education says right off! You're not funny in there either.

-1p4-

GARY, congratulations on fixing your bike. Is this too sorority? The kid

-1p4-

I DARE anyone to beat me in the Auto Rallye. Penelope Pitstop

-1p4-

JESUS People are coming to Eastern. Watch and listen for details.

-1p4-

THE GDI's would like to thank the AKL's for their warm hospitality at OUR kegger on April 24, 1971. Signed B.M.W.

-1p4-

DEAR Slick Piston, Wanted to trade: 1 sopwith camel (Biplane) for 1 used 1948 Chevy for A.P.O. Auto Rallye. Sincerely, Red Baron.

-1p4-

LIDZY—Happy Birthday May 2. Have a happy 21st. Love, Hubby.

-1p4-

HELP IS available for college men who are having trouble making grades. Expert attention to small groups of ten. Write for brochure to: West Ridge Farm Educational Laboratory, Box 23, Macomb, Ill. 61455.

-1p4-

YOU KNOW what is left when the rainbow goes away? Rain.

-1p4-

TO ALL PIKES involved. It's been great. Couldn't it be better? Thanks.

-1p4-

Lost & Found

LOST: Coat at Lakeview April 24th. Please return glasses! No questions asked. 581-5783.

-2p4-

For Sale

FOR SALE: Nothing goes better with warm weather than a car to enjoy it in. Buy a 1965 Plymouth Belvedere II 2-dr. hardtop for fun or work 273 V8 engine, power steering, radio. Good mechanical condition. Call 345-9569 after 3 p.m.

-00-

3 male Irish Setters, 18 months old. Call John Crawford, Brocton, Ill. 385-2408.

-3p4-

FACULTY member's black 1965 Mercedes 190 (gasoline) red interior; 68,000 miles; 345-9149.

50 FOOT 2 bedroom 1961 Glider House trailer for sale by owner to best offer. The furnished trailer includes a counter-top range, eye level oven and gas heat. Call Dave Gries at 345-5068.

BLACK Afro wig for sale. Worn only once. Call 345-2038 after five ask for Marsha.

-1p4-

1951 Jeep pickup, 4-wheel drive, cracked block, 3500 miles, \$600. Martinsville 382-4765 after 6.

-1p4-

1963 Buick Special Convertible. Good transportation. \$200 or best offer. Call 345-6932.

-1p4-

1970½ Honda 350cl, 2500 miles. Perfect condition, orange, helmet. Call 345-7156.

-1p4-

For Rent

FOR RENT: 1968 trailer. Available June 1. 2-bedroom, furnished, water included. Ideal for family or 3 college girls. 3 or 12 month lease available. Call anytime 345-3784 or 345-7093.

-2p7-

APARTMENT space for two females for SUMMER QUARTER. Space for four females for fall '71. Inquire at 1112 Division St.

-00-

FURNISHED 2-bedroom new apartment summer sublease. Call 345-9634 after 4:30 p.m.

-3p7-

MALE to share off-campus house with two others. Summer only. Close to campus Rent \$45 plus utilities. Call 345-9102.

-3p7-

Help Wanted

ESTABLISHED rock and roll, rhythm & blues band is looking for a drummer. This is a good opportunity for the right person. If interested call Cord Baker 217-234-6921.

-2p7-

AMBITIOUS MEN of all trades, north to ALASKA and YUKON around \$2800 a month. For complete information write to JOB RESEARCH, P.O. Box 161, Stn-A, Toronto, Ont. Enclose \$3 to cover cost.

-00-

HOMEWORKERS badly needed Address envelopes in spare time. MINIMUM of \$14 per 1000. Send stamped envelope for immediate FREE details to MAILCO, 340 Jones, Suite 27, S.F., Calif.

-00-

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WANTED: Toy trains. Pay reasonable prices. Weekdays phone 581-3985.

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The above petition will be sent to U.S. Senator Charles Percy. Others wishing to sign the petition may do so at the Peoples Peace Treaty table in the University Union today and Wednesday.

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